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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SPECIAL SALE OF KID GLOVES.

**MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS BY THE BROTHERS.**

Will place on sale to-day:

500 DOZ.

2-BUTTON KID GLOVES,

In Dark Shades, AT

25c per pair.

300 DOZ.

3-Button Undressed Kid Gloves

Medium and Dark Shades, AT

40c per pair.

100 DOZ.

"Superior Quality" 3-Button

Kid Gloves,

Medium and Dark Shades, AT

75c per pair.

We have sold these Gloves

heretofore at \$1.25.

50 DOZ.

2-Button "Courvoisier," Best

Goods,

Medium Browns and Evening

Shades, AT

\$1.25 per pair.

This is the entire stock of an

assignee's sale, and will be sold

separately from our regular

stock. Ladies desiring Gloves

should secure them at once.

ORDERS BY MAIL.

Ladies ordering by mail

should state size and color, and

remit post-office order or draft.

121 & 123 State-st.

ARTISTIC TAILORING.

ONLY 6 DAYS MORE OF

20 PER CENT

DISCOUNT

On all garments ordered of us in January, 1879.

STANDARD THE HIGHEST.

EDWARD ELY & CO., Tailors,

163 & 165 Wabash-st., corner Monroe-st.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP.

Only Direct Line to France.

General Transatlantic Company.

Between New York and Havre, Feb. 4, N. Y. foot

of Montreal.

FRANCE, Trunk, Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m.

CANADA, Trunk, Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m.

AMERICA, Trunk, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m.

PRICES OF PASSENGER IN GOLD (including wine):

TO HAVRE, First Cabin, \$100; Second Cabin, \$80;

Third Cabin, \$60; including wine, bedding and steatite.

Securities, "Ferre," Ville de Paris, "St. Louis,"

## THE NEW ELDERADO. ARIZONA, THE NEW ELDERADO!

THE CHICAGO

MINING AND MILLING CO.

Of Globe District, Pinal Co., Arizona.

Incorporated Under the General Laws of the State

of Illinois, December 30, 1878.

CAPITAL, ----- \$1,000,000

Divided into 10,000 Shares of \$100 Each.

4,000 Shares, Set Aside for Working Capital, will be sold at \$25 per

Share, fully paid up and not assessable.

JOHN HISE, President

OTTO WAMMANSORFF, Secretary

In calling the attention of the public to the Chicago Mining & Milling

Co., and asking for subscriptions to its stock, I wish to make the following

statement about the nature of the enterprise:

The Chicago Mining & Milling Co. is organized for the purpose of developing a complex

of 20 silver mines, located in the "Globe District," Pinal County, Arizona. I have

personally inspected the mines, and become satisfied of their richness and good prospects.

The work done thus far on these mines has demonstrated that they all contain

very rich ore, and the surroundings are such that the working and development

offer no difficulties.

My arrangement with the discoverers and owners of these 20 mines, which include

the celebrated "Julius" Mine, is the following: They retain one-half of the stock of the

Company to be formed by me and give a title of their mining claims to the Company, as

soon as a few stamp mill or its equivalent is erected. The property to be thus transferred

to the Company comprises the 20 mines, about \$15,000 worth of ore on the dumps of the

several mines, an assay office, blacksmith shop, several cabins, and a number of tools,

&c., &c.

I now offer for sale 4,000 shares at \$25.00 per share, fully paid up, money to be used

in the erection of the mill and for working capital. I personally do not claim one cent

from the sale of the stock, nor will any of the money so realized be used for the purchase

of any of the property, which is to come into possession of the Company.

My contract with the original owners being fulfilled after the mill is built, every dollar put

into the Company more than the amount necessary to build the mill will be considered as

an advance made to the Company, and refunded as soon as the interest of the Company

will permit.

I would also state that there is very great lack of milling facilities in the Globe Dis-

trict, and that there can be no enough secured from mines in the district, other than those

of the Company, to keep the mill running night and day on custom work, thereby making

the Company productive from its very start.

The stock being fully paid up, no further payments are expected from the stockholders,

and the business of the Company will be conducted by the directors, who will have many

mining enterprises, and it is utterly impossible in this Company. I want to have a

dividend and thoroughly understood that the Chicago Mining & Milling Co. is not or-

ganized for the purpose of speculation, but that it is a strictly industrial enterprise, in

which the money is used to develop the mines, and to erect the mill and other

facilities, and that the present Board of Directors will resign, as soon as a sufficient

number of shares is sold to assure the success of the enterprise. It is my wish, as well

as the wish of my associates, including the original owners, to grant a share of the

management of the Company to those who furnish the money. It is my in-

terest to personally superintend the erection of the mill and the development of the

mines.

The prospectus of the Company contains a description of the mining

property, a table of assays, and other information about the enterprise.

It may be had on application from the undersigned, or from

WAMMANSORFF & HEINEMANN, Bankers,

No. 165 EAST RANDOLPH STREET.

## WASHINGTON.

History of the Translation

of the Tilden

Ciphers.

Snags upon Which the New York

Glove Men Will Surely

Be Wrecked.

Testimony of European Glove-

Dealers Fully Sustaining

Secretary Sherman.

St. Martins Continues His Tes-

timony Before the Pot-

ter Committee.

Bribery and Rumors of Bribery

the Burden of His

Tale.

Conkling's Committee Decide Ad-

versely to the New York

Nominations.

Their Fate in the Senate Still the Sub-

ject of Speculation.

The President Will Affix His Signature to

the Pension-Advance Bill.

THE CIPHERS.

HOW THEY WERE UNRAVELED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The statement

has been generally telegraphed from here that

the Potter Committee proposes to employ Prof.

Holmes, of the United States Naval Observa-

tory, to translate the cipher dispatches, upon

the ground that Holmes made all the transla-

tions as to the translations of the Tribune

ciphers is manifestly inaccurate. In the intro-

duction to the pamphlet on the ciphers, which

has been received here to-day, Mr. Whitelaw

Reid makes an interesting statement as to the

discovery of the key, from which it appears that

the entire credit for the translation is due to a

gentleman, connected with the cipher staff.

The following, in brief, is the history of the

means by which the ciphers were translated.

Mr. Reid says: "No one seemed to know the

key absolutely. No help came from any

quarter. All manner of suggestions were re-

jected. Many were tried, but none proved in

the end to be of the slightest practical value

save a single one.

COMMUNICATED BY SECRETARY EVANS.

That gentleman suggested that possibly a

thorough student of pure mathematics might

be able to divine the law of the ciphers were

constructed."

Copies were sent to a mathematical Professor

who did not succeed, however, in discovering

the system, and who never sent a single

translation to the office.

The Tribune staff had completed their

work. Mr. Hassard, of the Tribune staff, and

Col. William M. Grosvenor, also of the Tribune

staff, entered upon the work independently

of each other, and without consulting the

other, and without consulting the other.

After weeks of labor, Mr. Hassard found two trans-

position keys, but without finding the third, while

Grosvenor had found three others. The system

being thus discovered, the rest were found more

rapidly. The last was discovered by both gen-

tleman.

ON THE SAME EVENING,

the one working at Litchfield, Conn., the other

at Englewood, N. J. Each immediately trans-

mitted news of their success to the Tribune

staff, and the two letters arrived within an hour

of each other.

Mr. Reid concludes: "The credit of translating,

however, belongs absolutely to Mr. Hassard

and Col. Grosvenor. They received no assist-

ance from any other source, except from the

mathematical Professor before mentioned, and

received from him no translation whatever, and

no important clue until after they had discov-

ered it themselves."

KID GLOVES.

A NUT FOR THE NEW YORK INSPECTORS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The Secretary

of the Treasury has sent to the committee on

the Ways and Means, asking for an

investigation into the kid-glove cases on ac-

count of which A. T. Stewart & Co. in their

memorial arraigned the Treasury Depart-

ment, and the New York inspectors have

been unable to find evidence of which they

have not dreamed. This evidence was secured

in anticipation of another kid-glove controversy.

Samples of the kid-glove cases—the Alex-

ander glove—were the first cause of the

controversy between the Chicago importers and

A. T. Stewart & Co. and others were taken to

Europe and submitted to leading representatives

of the kid-glove trade in London.

THEY CAN BE NO QUESTION

as to the quality of the gloves submitted for ex-

amination. They were the very same gloves

which caused the original controversy be-

tween New York and Chicago, and which

resulted in the decision of Appraiser

General Ketchum that placed the price at

53 francs—a decision that was subsequently

modified by a reduction to 49 francs. The New

York importers will undoubtedly endeavor to

claim that the quality of the gloves is different,

but the Government is fortified upon that

point.

THE FOLLOWING EXTRACTS

from the affidavits made by the London im-

porters will serve as samples of this testimony:

Dean, Alcock & Co. state: "We would place

these gloves at a value of 35 francs, and prob-

ably higher. They are first quality."

J. B. Morley says: "We know this glove.

It is undoubtedly first quality. The price is 33

to 35 francs with a rise of 5 francs per button."

Forester, Porter & Co. say: "We know this

glove to be first quality."

Leaf, Sons & Co. gave this opinion: "This

glove is identical with the Courvoisier. It is

first quality. It has been going into the

States at 42 francs is a downright swindle."

Townes Brothers say: "This is first-quality

glove. There are two pairs sold inferior, which

in a large order do not cut out of the way. The

price is 35 francs."

The Forester Warehouse Company, add:

"This is unquestionably a first quality glove."

In addition to the above testimony, a state-

ment has been procured from Francois, Calvat

& Co., one of the largest kid-glove manu-

facturers in Grenoble, France. These gen-

tlemen, after having made a careful estimate,

say over their own signatures that the actual

cost of manufacturing a glove similar in quality

to the Alexandre is a fraction over 25

francs. They even go further and state that

the Alexandre is a little better than the glove

which they make for that price.

THE PENSION BILL.

IT WILL BE APPROVED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The President

has concluded to sign the Pension bill passed by

the Senate last week, and will probably send

the bill to the House to-day. The bill passed

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## THE CITY.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Lieut. C. B. Thompson, U. S. A., is at the Palmer.

Judge A. W. Spalding, St. Louis, is at the Sherman.

Col. G. C. Lee, U. S. A., is registered at the Palmer.

The Hon. T. McCosh, Burlington, Ia., is at the Tremont.

Gen. Franz Siegel, New York, is registered at the Tremont.

Gen. Lyander Flagg, New York, is a guest of the Sherman.

The Hon. Isaac Staples, Stillwater, Minn., is staying at the Sherman.

The Hon. G. N. Grimes, Indianapolis, is among the guests of the Palmer.

The Hon. H. G. Loomis, Naperville, Ill., is one of the guests of the Tremont.

Don Shepard put in an appearance at the Post-Office yesterday, and is now engaged in his legitimate duties.

By a recent order of the Postmaster-General the department of mail for 1919 is made official until April 1.

Gen. Franz Siegel lectured last night at North Side Turner Hall to a large audience, on "Immigration and Colonization, with Special Reference to the Problems of the Day."

William Connors, a laborer employed at Armour's packing-house, in attempting to cross the river on the ice, near the Lockbridge, last evening, broke through and would have drowned but for the timely aid given him by Officer O'Hara.

There is talk of a compromise between Solomon Wymann, a manager of the State of Illinois, and his creditors. The proposition is for the attachment of creditors to take 25 cents and the unsecured 75 cents.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manassah, 65; Madison street (Tribune building), 65; at 59; at 57; at 55; at 53; at 51; at 49; at 47; at 45; at 43; at 41; at 39; at 37; at 35; at 33; at 31; at 29; at 27; at 25; at 23; at 21; at 19; at 17; at 15; at 13; at 11; at 9; at 7; at 5; at 3; at 1; at -1; at -3; at -5; at -7; at -9; at -11; at -13; at -15; at -17; at -19; at -21; at -23; at -25; at -27; at -29; at -31; at -33; at -35; at -37; at -39; at -41; at -43; at -45; at -47; at -49; at -51; at -53; at -55; at -57; at -59; at -61; at -63; at -65; at -67; at -69; at -71; at -73; at -75; at -77; at -79; at -81; at -83; at -85; at -87; at -89; at -91; at -93; at -95; at -97; at -99; at -101; at -103; at -105; at -107; at -109; at -111; at -113; at -115; at -117; at -119; at -121; at -123; at -125; at -127; at -129; at -131; at -133; at -135; at -137; at -139; at -141; at -143; at -145; at -147; at -149; at -151; at -153; at -155; at -157; at -159; at -161; at -163; at -165; at -167; 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